

Negotiations with the National Union of Sir George Williams University's Employees

Negotiations are now underway with NUS-GWUE, which represents the non-professional employees of the University Library; and reasonable progress is being made.

The negotiations have proceeded so far as follows:

November 10, 1972

Letter from CNTU that the Union intends to negotiate modifications to the agreement which expires on December 10, indicating that a further contact will be made

November 22

Acknowledgment by the University.

December 20

Letter from the Union announcing members of its negotiating team.

January 4, 1973

Letter from the University announcing the members of its negotiating team, proposing a first meeting on January 16.

January 9

Phone call from Union to say they cannot meet January 16, and they will suggest another meeting date.

January 22

Letter from the University urging a start in negotiations.

January 24

Letter from the Union agreeing to meet the University on February 8.

February 8

First meeting.

February 18

Second meeting.

February 21

Third meeting.

March 4

Fourth meeting.

March 7

Fifth meeting scheduled, postponed at request of Union until March 16.

In the negotiations, the University representatives are guided by the following policy:

The University seeks to ensure that working conditions in the Library are fair and equitable, subject to our financial restraints, and to maintain the quality of Library services.

Michael Sheldon,
 Assistant to the Principal.

Background to tomorrow's research meet

Come to air your views on where your money should go

Research into Canadian research has raised some questions and some brows in scientific circles recently. Should more government money be poured into the social sciences in the future? How important is it that government sponsored research yield immediately foreseeable social benefits? Is there sufficient coordination between university and industry in Canadian research and development? What will be the effects of governments' reported desire to rationalize research by establishing "centres of excellence"? And finally, what means does the taxpayer have for influencing scientific pursuits in this country?

These are some of the questions which might be raised at a series of conferences on *Research and the University* to be held over the next few weeks at Sir George. The series is meant to catalyze ongoing public discussion of Canadian research and the public is urged to attend.

The first session takes place this Friday (at 2 p.m. in H-110) with the executive director of the Science Council of Canada, Dr. P.D. McTaggart-Cowan, as guest speaker. (See page 3 for more conference details.)

To provide some background to the conferences we asked engineering professor Hugh McQueen and psychology professor Jane Stewart to discuss some of the policies and problems in Canadian research.

Both these researchers agreed with recommendations contained in Senator Maurice Lamontagne's science report that there be more funds allocated to social scientific research.

"We have quite a solid understanding of the physical sciences, and we are capable of carrying out most technological tasks that we come up against," McQueen argues. "But we don't know how to solve our social problems because we just haven't got the information."

The Science Council is moving to give social scientists a larger share of government goodies,

but as Stewart points out, the move is not without procedural hang-ups.

"There are not the traditional structures which have been set up for natural science research, where a peer system has developed and a committee of prominent researchers in every field has formed to review (grant) applications. It is an elaborate system and has taken a long time to develop," she says.

However, she adds, a similar system could be set up for the social sciences in reasonable time "if people wanted to do it".

On the issue of basic research (scientific investigation for its own sake or curiosity-oriented research) versus applied research (programs directed toward immediate social application or mission-oriented research) Stewart is convinced of the vital need for the former. "Without basic research, there would be no research at all," she believes.

"I have worked in research in industry, and it's amazing how different the attitude is when specific projects are laid out for you. It's a very difficult thing, and many scientists can't stay with it for very long. What happens is that they observe something which is very interesting and unusual and they want to follow it up. The development of a new product just doesn't have the appeal that keeps scientists going. I am very concerned when people say that curiosity-oriented research is a bad thing, a personal gain, because I think that's what drives people to do things."

It's not that Stewart has any quarrel with mission-oriented research. "If projects exist that we know beforehand will provide immediate social gain, then I think we should do them. But most of the time we are not sure of that."

And, she advises, discovery of a pollution-free car, for example, is one thing. Developing and



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Compton-Lamb Fund

In the closing stages of the Compton-Lamb Memorial Campaign the decision has been taken that the project to be financed will be an endowed student scholarship. Though more than \$4600 has been contributed to date, including a substantial sum from the Dean of Students' office, the target stands at \$7500, so that this memorial project can be carried out.

The closing date for the Campaign is very quickly approaching. The Committee urges all those who intend to support this memorial to forward their contributions this week or next. Please make cheques payable to "The Compton-Lamb Memorial Fund" and send to Brian Selwood, Development Officer, Bldg. A 7th Floor.

Special Notice to Sociology Day Students Subject: Preregistration

Sociology students (Honours, Major & Joint Major) are hereby notified that preregistration will take place on:

Tuesday, March 20th
Wednesday, March 21st
Tuesday, April 3rd
Wednesday, April 4th
at
2015 Drummond Street
Second Floor
in
Rooms E-205 & E-211

In mid-March, you will receive by mail, a covering letter, a Departmental course description booklet, and an appointment card specifying the date and time when you will preregister for your courses for 1973-74.

If you are currently enrolled as a Sociology (Day) Student and you have not received an appointment card by March 27th, notify the Department of Sociology & Anthropology immediately. Contact Miss C. Anania at 879-5883.

Categories of students not mentioned herein may arrange an appointment with an advisor. Contact Miss C. Anania (879-5883) or Miss R. Tekel (879-5944).

University Council

It was David and Goliath time at University council's meeting March 2. To nobody's great surprise, David won.

Day Student Rep Dave Saskin came to argue against residency and academic standing requirements for students serving on university government bodies. Currently students have to have been here at least the previous year, and possess at least a 2.0 grade point average (2.5 if a failure is on their record) in order to serve.

Saskin said that DSA and ESA's feeling is that the GPA is no great measure of wisdom, and, of itself, is not indicative of those best suited to represent fellow students. He asked Council to have faith in the student associations' own mechanisms to appoint-elect reps, and pointed out that in rare cases CEGEP students are best suited to serve.

Dean of Arts Ian Campbell wasn't having any of this. He said that the steering committee of Arts Faculty Council was looking seriously at the matter and wanted it tabled. AFC was not assured of the adequacy of the students association selection process (four out of five current AFC student reps from the philosophy department, and "nothing can prevent a student president from appointing his mother"). Campbell defended restricting the franchise within the university community to those familiar with standards and traditions. The GPA, he said, was a move in the right direction - "While a birth certificate is no guarantee of someone not being a bastard, it at least shows that there are two people somewhere willing to sav 'It's ours'".

GPA was dropped by a vote of 14-3; the residency requirement remained 11-6.

University council will forward to Quebec their recommendation for a 1974-75 Ph.D. program in Psychology. This will be for partial (but not token) implementation if full resources are not available.

Approval was given for a new Centre for Interdisciplinary Studies, a convenient administrative regrouping of existing Arts Faculty components. The Humanities of Science department ceases to exist, but becomes Collaborative Studies in Science and Human Affairs - CIS nucleus which will gather in Urban Studies, Asian Studies, etc. All at no cost, with faculty to be given dual appointments for a limited period.

Letters

The article "Precedent hunting in the fight to have pollution laws" was excellent. With respect to how one can deal with idling cars and the like, anyone who lives in the St. Mathieu, Lincoln-de Maisonneuve area should go over and watch the biggest offenders of all - the City of Montreal's Police Parking Lot at de Maisonneuve and St. Mathieu.

Also, if anyone watches chimneys for a hobby, especially from the top of the Norris Building, they should look no further than the Drummond Medical Building owned by one of Montreal's largest "Landlord" families. Very interesting chimney.

Wayne S. Gray

Correction

The room listing for History preregistration advice was incorrect last issue. It should read H-462.

Humanities of Science was omitted. Students should contact Assistant Professor Jeffrey Crelinsten at 2010 Mackay (Q-202-1). Telephone 879-7333.

research continued

marketing the prototype is quite another matter, and a very difficult one at that.

Moreover, Stewart observes, even when the scientist sets out on a mission-oriented task, chances are good that he will be sidetracked. "What seems to happen is that as people go along working they find all kinds of things which they need to know. Then they must go off into pure research just to get the information needed to carry on with the applied problem."

But what of those pressing problems that require attention more or less right away? Temporary research teams, Stewart replies. "If the government needed to know something in a hurry they could probably convince a team of researchers to stop whatever they were doing at the moment and concentrate on the (government) problem."

If they were completely involved in their own work they probably wouldn't want to work for the government indefinitely, she says. Nevertheless, during World War II "a lot of good research in personnel selection and intelligence testing came from basic university scientists who were put to work selecting men for the army."

On the question of coordination between industry and university, McQueen feels there is considerable evidence to suggest the two aren't talking to one another, with the result that "universities are doing a lot of fundamental research which is never applied by Canadian industry."

McQueen explains, for the engineering discipline at least, that the university training received by his fellows who are now in lower management positions was "probably ten years behind research" at that time, and as most have not kept abreast of scientific innovation since graduation ten or fifteen years ago, they are now about twenty-five years behind most academics working in the same field.

"The problem is that when I write papers which (if they are to be published) must appeal to the international scientific community, the people in industry can't understand what is being said and aren't interested in paying attention."

"From the other side, we don't understand industry's problems because when we try speaking to them, they don't understand and we may feel to some extent that they are out of date. Consequently the amount of information transferred back and forth is very small."

McQueen suggests that one way to overcome the communications barrier is to set up meetings with a very limited topic and bring together academics and industrialists so that both groups have to talk.

"Scientific meetings are usually set up now as multiple sessions on half a dozen different topics. So each group goes only to sessions which are of interest to them; so the two never communicate very much. This summer I was at a session where two industrialist people were speaking before me. I was pleased to see quite a lot of industrial people. But after the first two talks by academics, these (industrial) people walked out and never came back," McQueen recalls.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) report, *Quest for the Optimum* (Corry-Bonneau), cites a government desire to concentrate resources in fewer "centres of excellence".

Professor Stewart sees advantages to this sort of rationalization at the graduate level where the university develops its strong areas. "I think any university is doing this all the time. They can't possibly cover all fields in strong areas of research."

She points to the neurological institute at McGill as an example of the benefits that can accrue from

this approach. "A centre of excellence develops through people. If you have certain people at a certain place at a certain time they will attract people internationally. The development of psychology and neurological studies at McGill was that. In the thirties they had pioneering work in brain surgery which drew surgeons, neurologists, neurophysiologists and so on. From that time it became known as a major place for psychology."

As for Sir George, professor McQueen thinks that rationalization "doesn't look too serious from the point of view that we have tried to concentrate our research into specific areas. In engineering there are three important areas in which we are doing research and have been able to compete with bigger universities. Our fluids control is probably the best in Canada."

How can the public get a word in? The way the system of research granting is set up makes this pretty elusive and enigmatic for the layman taxpayer. Stewart explains: "The granting agencies' policies in different areas have really developed out of the disciplines, with guidelines from government. But the government doesn't tell the agencies what kinds of research they should fund. The government could decide to allocate more money to one agency over the others, but the agencies are like the CBC and remain independent of the government. Within the agencies the reviewers consult a committee (of prominent experts throughout Canada) as to whether the project submission will make a theoretical or practical contribution of any significance."

Stewart suggests that any inquiries or complaints concerning the government's research policies be directed to the new minister of state for science and technology, Jeanne Sauvé. Her deputy minister, Aurele Beaulnes, will address the last session of the *Research and the University* conferences on April 6.

"The problem is that when I write papers which must appeal to the international scientific community, the people in industry can't understand what is being said and aren't interested in paying attention."



Boozing, Sexism

University Council on Student Life has come down hard on beer and wishy-washy on sexism.

At the March 5 meeting George Prousaefs, showing great concern for historical moment but very little for dramatic effect, gave a reading of his old editorial (The Paper) against beer bashes. He then moved to ban all such functions on university premises, but was made to water this down to cover only beer bashes held on the seventh floor.

DSA president Joe Novak argued that students have operated mezzanine pubs without incident; he opted for a task force to investigate the whole business of alcohol at student events. This is what UCSL bought, with Novak graciously allowing Prousaefs to make the motion.

So no beer bashes can be held in the cafeteria at least until a task force (composed of the dean of students, the university head of security, two day and two evening students) reports back to UCSL's next meeting.

The beer bash debate was peppered with veiled mentions of an "outside" element, bent on violence, thronging to Sir George at every public announcement of 3 for \$1 beer; however, not a centilla of evidence was elicited.

Sexism reared its fuzzy head when Professor Steve Scheinberg presented a motion calling for all campus groups to exercise the mature reflection of self-censorship on matters that may offend certain groups. Who could vote against such a nice sentiment? Plenty of students, as it turned out, for the motion labelled the recent engineering Striparama an "overt form of sexism".

Scheinberg's intent was "to remind people that sexism is as casually regarded today as racism was twenty years ago." But Striparama remained a sore spot. Grad student rep Peter Kontakos admitted having enjoyed the show. Just because some people enjoy slurs on race, religion or sex doesn't mean that they should be presented on campus, Scheinberg countered. Joe Novak said that while he wouldn't want to see Nazis here,

no one was forced to go to Striparama and that's how some girls earn a living. "In other words, you're a sexist, not a racist," hurled Scheinberg. The motion was defeated 6-4, and Scheinberg was asked to remove reference to Striparama if he wanted it to pass. This he refused to do. Finally, not wanting to offend the Engineering Undergraduate Society for presenting a much diluted strip show, nor to be called racist-sexist swine, UCSL self-censored the whole business by tabling it.

It's harder than it looks

The annual inevitable is upon us once again - deadline, 30th April, 1973. Filing the new tax form for 1972 will not be so simple as it was. Understanding the new tax law and applying it to your situation will create many hours of labour, anxiety and tension. Sir George Williams University, Continuing Education offers you a seminar on Personal Income Tax.

Areas to be covered include:

- Income from employment and related deductions
- Investment income
- Rental income
- Capital gains and losses
- Various deductions
- Personal exemptions
- Medical expenses
- Charitable donations

Speaker:

- Mr. David Laidley, B.Comm., C.A.
- Supervisor Tax Department - Touche Ross and Co.
- Special lecturer in taxation for Quebec, Ontario and Newfoundland Institutes for Chartered Accountants
- Member of Canadian Tax Foundation
- Lecturer on Taxation - Sir George Williams University
- Author of series of articles currently appearing in the Montreal Star

Date and Time:

- March 9, 1973 - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- March 21st, 1973 - 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Location:

Room 435, Hall Building
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West (between Bishop and McKay Streets)

Cost:

March 9, 1973 - \$2.50
March 21, 1973 - \$6.00 per person (\$2.50 for Sir George Williams U. Faculty & Staff)

Registration:

Tickets available from Continuing Education
Sir George Williams University, 2140 Bishop Street, Ground Floor
Montreal 107, P.Q. (514) 879-2865

Science Policy Parlay

A series of conferences on research policy in Canada opens this Friday at Sir George Williams University.

Featured guest March 9 will be P.D. McTaggart-Cowan, executive director of the Science Council of Canada. Panelists will include Gilles Cloutier, director of research with Hydro-Quebec; Virginia Douglas, McGill psychologist and upcoming president of SCITEC (Scientific,

Engineering and Technological Societies in the Service of Canada); Henri Favre, dean of graduate studies at l'Université de Montréal; and Jane Stewart, SGWU psychology chairman. In room 110 of the Hall Building, de Maisonneuve at Bishop, at 2 p.m. There will be full simultaneous translation.

To come (revised schedule) are Senator Maurice Lamontagne, chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Science Policy (March 16); Louis-Philippe Bonneau, co-author of the AUCC report "Quest for the Optimum: A Research Policy in the Universities of Canada" (March 23); and Aurèle Beaulnes, deputy minister of State for Science and Technology (April 6).

Discussion is expected to centre around the nature of the university and who gets the research goodies, especially in the Montreal area. Likely topics include dangers and opportunities in the establishment of university research policies; funding of research: basic science vs. applied science, social sciences vs. natural sciences; the role of research vs. teaching; relationships between research and the economy.

Panels will be made up of researchers and administrators from all Montreal universities, and of representatives from government and industry.

The series is organized by the Science & Human Affairs division of SGWU. It is their hope that the conferences will lead to ongoing discussions whereby Montreal universities can feed into the Ottawa grant pipeline.

From the Times of London correspondence columns:

Sir, Honda way to the office each day in my all British (?) Ford, I am cortina ever increasing flow of foreign cars and cannot help wondering what is the mazda with the home car industry. The overseas manufacturers have us at their mercedes days, and datsun obvious statement of fact.

Our only opel be to have a thorough peugeot our production methods and tovota get on with it straight away. This is no time for citroen on their backsides, audi will be renauld of business!

Yours fiat-fully,
A. Fidler,
57 Mere Avenue, Bromborough,
Wirral, Cheshire.
January 10.

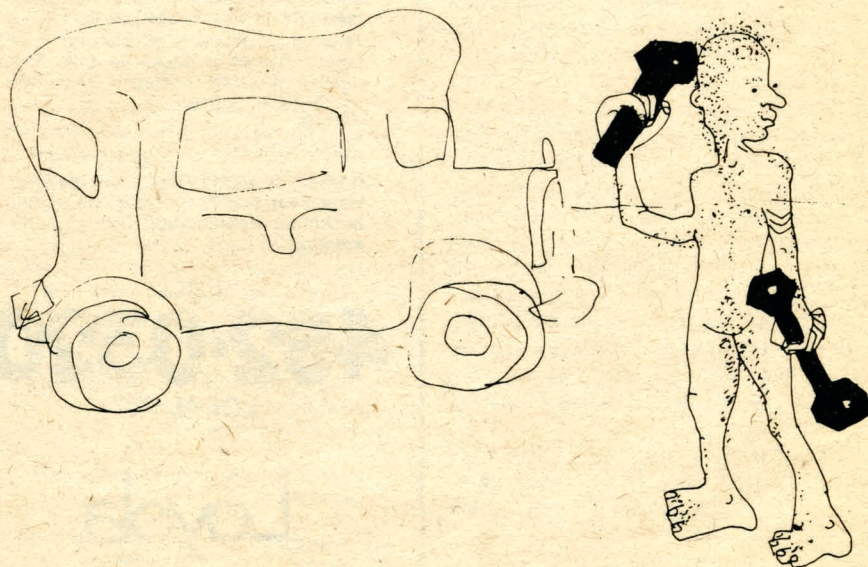
Sir, The increase in sales of foreign cars will not be stopped merely by volkswagen their tongues at it.
Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL C. BLAIR,
3 Burbage Road,
Herne Hill, SE24.
January 12.

Sir, In reply to the jensen who wrote the bentley mocking letter about foreign cars in today's Times, lotus remember that it is all too a.c. to triumph find fault with our rover burdened car industry. . . morris the pity.

When wolseley British public realize that our cars can morgan hold their own against foreign competition?

Vauxhall the fuss about? Riley! We remain, Sir, alvis your humber servants,
DAVID BARLOW,
ALAN MARYON-DAVIS,
St. Thomas's Hospital, SE1.

Sir, Datsunuff!
Yours faithfully,
J. BENJAMIN,
44 Wellmeadow Road, SE13.



A Haphazard Guide to the Learned Wars

First call to arms

The Georgian, November 11, 1958

One of the most vital possessions needed at any university is this year punctuated by its absence at Sir George. That little incidental which in case some of us haven't noticed by now is a slightly minor matter which we shall call, for simplicity's sake-PR. PR for the less informed at our hallowed institution, is more sophisticatedly described as Public Relations. At the moment, Sir George has very little public relations. In fact Sir George receives very little publicity outside our own revolving doors from any of the external publicity media.

But the reason for the PR vacuum here is not due to the city press and radio's indifference to Sir George. On the contrary, the press and broadcasters are more than willing to spread the word of our College gospel. Where the trouble lies can be found right here. Oftentimes when press or radio coverage is received, the information conveyed is either in complete contradiction to the facts or is so distorted as to render the coverage useless.

Examining the problem we observe that the College has not equipped for adequate coverage of the College scene. No one person is responsible for attending to the College's external relations. This is not only true on the student level but even more so on the administrative level.

A separate public relations office with capable personnel must be established to look after all PR concerning Sir George. We must have sufficient coverage of all our activities and functions to acquaint the general public with our needs and purposes.

Good will between the citizens of Montreal and every person affiliated with Sir George is a great asset. We have something worthwhile here. Let us make other people aware of it.

University Critter: They track the BIU

The Vancouver Sun, October 21, 1972

A flying squad of professorial recruiting sergeants arrived here from Toronto this week to get students.

Students mean Basic Income Units — and that means money to student — hungry York University.

To get students — and BIUs worth \$1,800 each in provincial grants — York sent to Vancouver a team of five, headed by Dr. John Saywell, dean of arts.

In less than two days the group, known in university circles as Saywell's Press Gang, has interviewed more than 60 prospective students.

For those more accustomed to dignity in the groves of academe, the hard — sell atmosphere on the 12th floor of the Georgia Hotel may seem a little too slick.

Slick it is. Two secretaries bustle about, juggling appointments with reporters and students — "maximizing the input," as it were.

Saywell is a pro at repartee. He is an ex-host of the CBC's national public affairs show The Way It Is, and he knows how to talk.

LOYOLA LISTENS

If one of your big kicks about college has been that they've become too big and impersonal, put that thought out of your head.

Sure, Loyola is an old and established college. But it's still young enough to recognize that college, like anything else, has to change with the times. And it's still small enough to listen to what students have to say. And do something about it.

We're not hung up about making you take courses you don't want to take just because you need the credits. We're more interested in giving you a "customized program" that fits your needs instead of some board's idea of what you need. In fact, in the B.A., B.Comm., and B.Sc. programs, all courses after your major subjects are electives.

We've changed a lot of things lately. We're one of the first colleges around to be using the new pass-fail system instead of the old mark system. In deference to the Women's Lib Club on campus, we've organized a Day Care Centre. We've introduced a lot of contemporary, sometimes controversial, new courses.

There are more changes coming. And they'll be coming from the new students at Loyola. The more they talk, the more changes take place.

The small friendly atmosphere at Loyola makes it easier to talk. The flexible program makes it easier to make the changes.

So talk.

We're listening.

If what you want to talk about is registration for the '73-'74 year, we're still accepting applications. There is no application fee.

CALL
482-0320
LOCAL 407

Loyola
OF MONTREAL

Universities battle their way through the enrolment crisis

Universities are fighting pitched battles across the land. The battles are being waged over students, and poaching students is a growing phenomenon. Ottawa's Carleton University has moved into Quebec with its offer of less study time for the same degree. Maritime universities are also trying to get a corner on Quebec students.

Student poaching is not unique to the Quebec frontier. Dog fights have broken out too among several Ontario universities, according to the *Globe & Mail*. In Toronto, York University's president David Slater described the increasing poaching problem as a nasty, brutish and predatory exercise and warned that he wouldn't be able to hold back the full might of York's recruiting troops if the enemy continued to refuse to recognize York's inherent sovereignty in their own community. Following up the threat, York has waged a strong campaign which has carried their forces as far afield as Vancouver.

Laurentian University in Sudbury is apparently having hard times and the university president isn't taking the enemy attack sitting down. In a brief to Ontario's Committee on University Affairs, E.J. Monahan complained that other Ontario schools were recruiting in the Sudbury area without notifying Laurentian. The university president said that the raid has caused up to one in six area residents to quit Sudbury for other Ontario education centres.

Some schools have stayed close to home, fighting local skirmishes, with such methods as the recently developed "dial-a-student."

Up to now, it's only been a matter of dog fights. But one has to ask the question: Are these centres of truth and learning going to become theatres of war?

Here is a random selection of clippings on fast-breaking events in these times of the Learned Wars.

ned Crusade



**Raids like a 'blitz':
University recruiting is defended**
The Globe & Mail (Toronto), March 7, 73

York, of course, is ever — so — modern. "We don't have a calendar for the Environmental Studies, because we would like to be free to add new courses. Calendars come out and they close door," he said.

Pomposity is not one of the faults of the trendy, so Saywell, the very model of a modern prof, was quite frank about the cut — throat battle over BIUs.

"Other universities in Canada have been trying to attract new students by lowering entrance standards," he said. "Fortunately, we haven't done this."

Saywell says the big money is in graduate students.

And these are the sort of students his team is really trying to attract. In cold cash, a freshman student is worth one BIU, or \$1800, while a PhD candidate is worth six BIUs — \$10,800.

"Of course," Saywell said. "it costs three or four times as much money to teach a graduate student as it does an undergraduate student."

But in the end there is still more bread in the PhDs than there is in freshmen.

Nonetheless, the recruiters are still interested in bright freshmen coming their way — a BIU is a BIU, after all.

The Great Student Slump has several causes, he said.

First, there is passage of the post-war baby boom, which packed universities and mushroomed teaching staffs, leaving taxpayers in a state of financial trauma.

A second reason for the student slump is failure of the university degree to guarantee a job, he said.

"Another reason is the impact of the Counter-culture on today's young people and a loosening of parental authority."

With the feverish drive for students on, many critics feel university standards have fallen.

Saywell said this is a matter of opinion and much dispute among teachers themselves.

"I am a little troubled by many students' inability to read properly," he said. "There's no doubt that reading skills have fallen off badly."

"But there are some who say I'm old fashioned about this. Marshall McLuhan, for instance, says reading doesn't really matter."

Maybe it doesn't. But at York University, students do — and so do BIUs.

Universities have used telephone blitzes and recruiting forays that resembled raiding parties in the past and may do so again to keep up their enrolment, the Senate of the University of Windsor was told yesterday.

If guidelines are not worked out within a few weeks the old student recruiting tricks will be used again this spring, according to Rod J. Scott, assistant to the president of the university and a member of a committee on recruitment set up by the Council of Ontario Universities.

He said last year one university telephoned 14,000 prospective students — all of them high school graduates who had filed applications for admission.

He said eyebrows were raised when a dean and some members of the faculty of York University rented a suite in a Vancouver hotel and placed newspaper advertisements to announce they were recruiting students. However, it was discovered the York crew was in Vancouver for an education conference and the recruiting was just a sideline.

But the suspicion apparently remains that universities are fighting hard to keep enrolment because of the per-student basis for provincial grants.

Mr. Scott said the University of Windsor faces increased competition from more and more schools sending recruiters into the Windsor area. Only recently universities have accepted the term "recruitment". He said that once any school pushes into an area others feel they must reply to the challenge and do likewise.

Dr. J. Francis Leddy, president of the University of Windsor, said if schools don't control themselves the provincial Government will step in.

The whole problem of universities competing to fill their classrooms may come to a head on April 6 when the Council of Ontario Universities meets to discuss the report of its special committee on recruitment.

Some of the recommendations of the committee would restrict universities from paying transportation, accommodation and meals for prospective students. There would also be a check on telephone soliciting.

In happier days...

The Georgian, September 21, 1958

After three hectic weeks of toil and aggravation, for which the registration staff can vouch, the fall registration is over. Once again in the good Sir George tradition another record year has been established. At press time, a total of 5850 had registered in the college. By the middle of last week there were 1100 more students than last year, bringing the total number of students in the day division higher than at the end of last year.

The breakdown of students is as follows: 4530 in the college evening division and 1320 in the day. Over 600 freshmen were accepted and at press time only 435 had registered. Of these only 85 are freshettes which further increases our already existing ratio of 4-1 in favour of the stronger sex.

On Wednesday, Sept. 17th, two days before the close of registration, this reporter was granted an exclusive interview on registration and other closely related matters by Mr. Douglass Clarke, Vice-Principal and Registrar of the College. Even though his desk was heavily loaded with work of immediate nature and matters requiring his attention were constantly brought into his office. Professor Clarke, for three-quarters of an hour extensively answered all questions put to him.

Unfortunately, the new registration system did not prove as successful as was expected. Students still lined up early in the morning for cards instead of just coming at will. However the administration still felt it was a far cry from the turmoil of past years when students were forced to stand in line as long as eight hours.


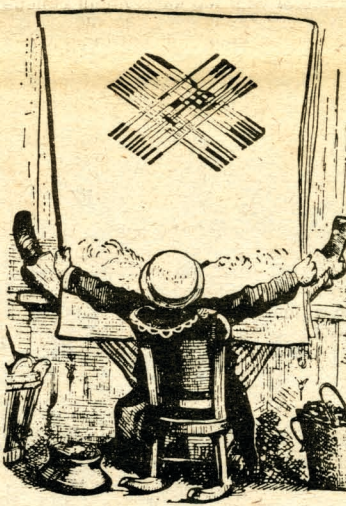
Further improvements of the registration system are under study. One solution would be the elimination of credits, to which Mr. Clarke stated "I will fight it to the end." "I believe" he said, "our system is better for the individual, for he is able to choose subjects, within certain bounds, which suit him most." The other possible system, would provide cards for former students before they leave school in the spring.

Professor Clarke, stated he dislikes registration not because of the work involved but because he has to push people around, refuse them, and go by the rules which sometimes hinder the individual. This of course will be further increased as the college grows.

This year as in years gone by many students were rejected for lack of space. Under the present roof we cannot hope to accept any more applicants in future years. Obviously something must be done to cope with the rise in demand. At present three separate boards are engaged in planning the expansion program of Sir George and it is fervently hoped that they come up with an answer in the near future.

Prof. Clarke stated that no matter how large the college became, it would still retain its YMCA connections, for the Y principles which govern individual relationships may be lost if the college attempts a lone effort. For those who fought so bravely to have the words YMCA removed from the degrees, Prof. Clarke felt their reasoning was unfounded. Connections with the Y have helped Sir George in the past and will continue to be a help rather than a hinderance.

For those students who were turned away (and there were MANY) we express our sympathies.

Towards Consciousness IV

If you're the kind of person who has more questions than *The Greening of America* has answers, you might consider taking your inquiry to Sir George Williams University's Evening Division.

The Evening Division offers a full range of undergraduate degree programs (with the exception of advanced engineering studies) and courses for partial students following very special interests.

Sir George's admission policies continue to remain flexible so those with any questions as to where they stand should contact Admissions (1435 Drummond Street - 879-5955). But quickly.

All applications for Fall enrolment should be in by July 15 to ensure that applicants enrol in their desired programs.

The Evening Division makes your day a little brighter.

Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering

Academic Honors List

Evening Division

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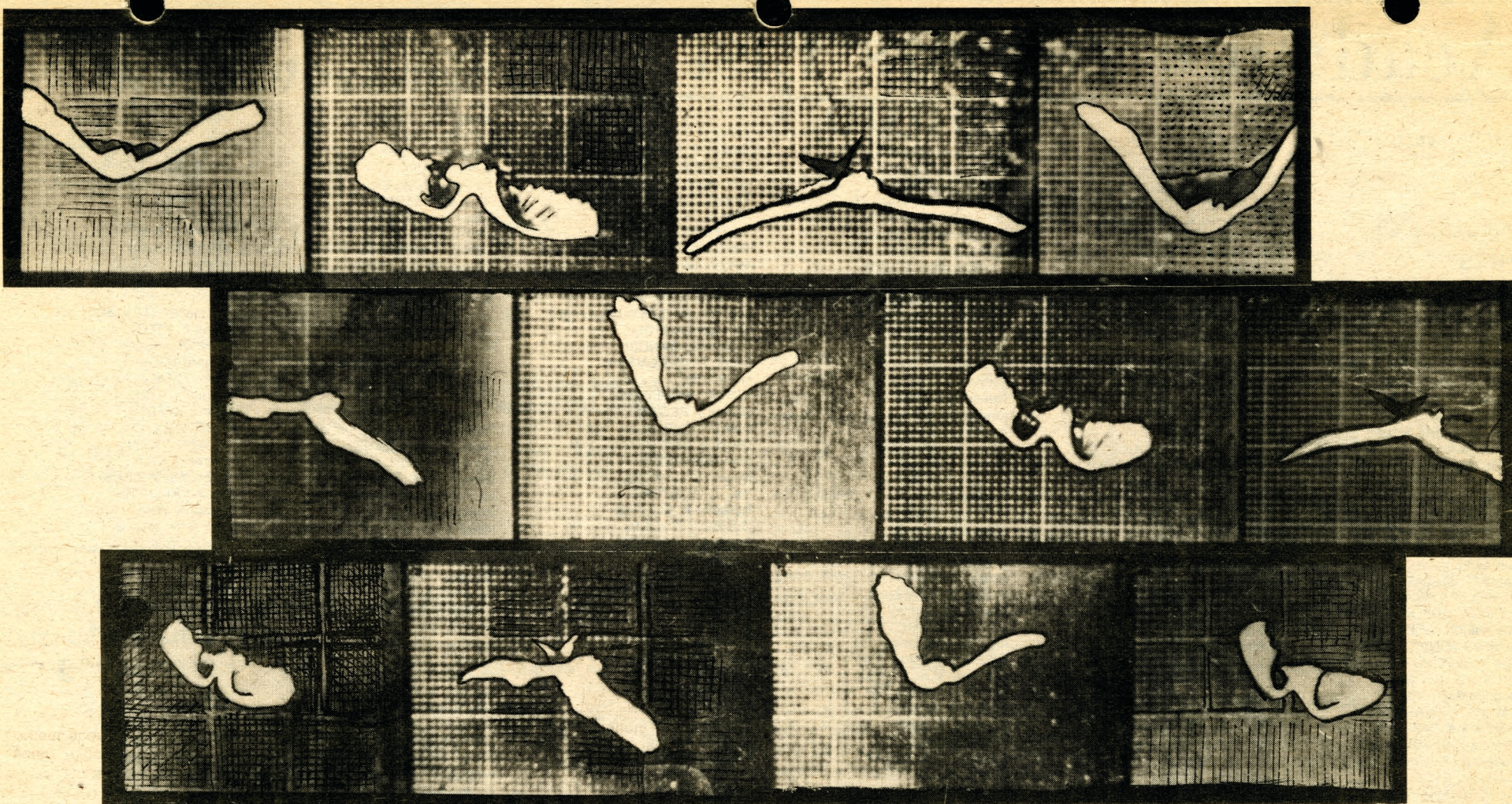
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SGWU THIS WEEK

thursday 8

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Meeting at 1 p.m. in H-769.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Monsieur Ripois" (René Clément, 1954) with Gérard Philippe at 7 p.m.; "Marty" (Delbert Mann, 1955) with Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair at 9 p.m. in H-110; students 50¢, non-students 75¢.

KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: Kevin Head at 9 p.m., 1476 Crescent; \$1.

DAY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: American poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti at 2 p.m. in H-110.

ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Joan Campana of the Canadian Women's Coalition for Abortion Law repeal on the recent abortion victory in the U.S. and how it will affect Canada at 1:15 p.m. in H-621.

SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION: Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in E-217 (2015 Drummond); topics: Money for books, speakers, seminars, etc.

ALUMNI GALLERY: Malcolm Stone's photo exhibit, until March 14, 1476 Crescent St.

WEISSMAN GALLERY: Patrick Landsley's paintings, until March 13.

GALLERY I: Bertram Brooker's paintings, until March 13.

friday 9

KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: See Thursday.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT: Prof. P. D'Hollander on "La Révolution française de 1789 à 1793" at 5 p.m. in H-762-2.

INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Meeting at 2 p.m. in H-413.

ARTS FACULTY COUNCIL: Meeting at 2 p.m. in H-769.

SCIENCE & HUMAN AFFAIRS (née Humanities of Science): Conference on Canadian research policy with Science Council of Canada's Patrick McTaggart-Cowan and panelists Virginia Douglas, McGill psychologist; Jane Stewart, SGWU psychology chairman; Gilles Cloutier, Hydro-Québec's director of research; and Henri Favre, U of M's dean of graduate studies; 2 p.m. in H-110.

saturday 10

KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: See Thursday.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Monde sans Soleil" (Jacques-Yves Cousteau, 1964) at 5 p.m.; "Bienvenido, Mister Marshall" (Luis G. Berlanga, 1953) (French subt.) at 7 p.m.; "Le Salaire de la Peur" (Georges Clouzot, 1953) with Yves Montand, Charles Vanel, Peter van Eyck, Folco Lulli and Vera Clouzot at 9 p.m. in H-110; students 50¢, non-students 75¢.

sunday 11

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Othello" (Orson Welles, 1952) with Orson Welles, Michael MacLiammoir and Suzanne Cloutier at 5 p.m.; "Due Soldi di Speranza" (Renato Castellani, 1952) with Maria Fiore and Vincenzo Musolino at 7 p.m.; "Los Olvidados" (Bunuel, 1951) with Estela Inda, Alfonso Mejia and Roberto Cobo at 9 p.m. in H-110; students 50¢, non-students 75¢.

monday 12

NEW MONTREAL POETRY: Artie Gold at 8 p.m., Karma Coffee House, 1476 Crescent; 25¢.

STUDENT LIT: Seven Prince Edward Island poets (John Smith, Frank Ledwell, Reshard Gool, Jim Hornby, Ted Kulik, Leon Berrouard and Larry Leclair) read at the Student Union art gallery, 1476 Crescent, 2-4 p.m., free.

tuesday 13

GEORGIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study at 4 p.m. in room 303, 2050 Mackay.

KOSMIC KARMA KINEMA: "Blood and Sand" with Rudolph Valentino at 8 p.m., 1476 Crescent; free.

wednesday 14

KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: Jazz with the Billy Robinson Trio, 7:30 p.m., 1476 Crescent; free.

thursday 15

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT: Dr. S. Mullett on "A Critique of Joseph Margolis' *Analysis of Morality*" at 4 p.m. in H-1015.

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Samuel S. KLODA	George E. WRIGHT
Doran KOCHMAN	Tak Man YAU
Michael K. KRUPP	George ZAFIR

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Eclipse" (Antonioni, 1962) (Engl. subt.) with Alain Delon, Monica Vitti and Francisco Rabal at 7 p.m.; "All About Eve" (Joseph L. Mankiewicz, 1951) with George Sanders, Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Celest Holm and Marilyn Monroe at 9 p.m. in H-110; students 50¢, non-students 75¢.

ISSUES & EVENTS

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